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If our friends who favor us with manu-

### There Is No Misapprehension.

Senator CLAPP of Minnesota, addressing his colleagues on Saturday on the subject that at present engrosses the attention of the Congress and the country, said :

am inclined to think that a misshandonment of a right."

The Senator is wrong. There is in fitting finis to her excursion. spokesmen of the nation to impotence, will not be forgotten. and to render nugatory their discussions with foreign chancelleries.

The significance and the menace of ministration are found in the contemplated encroachment by 435 Representhe United States to-day, and against statesmanship must be arrayed.

#### How the United States Crowds New York's Insane Asylums.

One out of every four patients in ernment. The taxpayers of New York
support them. They contribute to the his assertion rests,

fice has discowned it and on "C. I."

reserve act was a vastly different in comparising and improved instrument in comparising this assertion rests.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: The fight The Sun is making for an adequate national defence should be the fight of the servery American citizen. It is vitally rose has begun, and if the Senator rose has begun. agers desire to install. And the United States, in spite of the justice of this State's plea for relief, neglects to make provision for those mentally deficient it introduces into the country, or even to reimburse New York for the expenditure the State makes in their support.

The Federal Government should, of course, care for the maniacs it lets losse; but it will not. It prefers to turn them out of Ellis Island and put the burden of maintaining them on the States. The fact that deportation is at present difficult, and in many the case. The abuse was notorious before the circumstances now existing became effective. The United States has systematically shirked its duty and imposed on the States, particularly on New York, an expense of self-protection they never should be called on to hear.

If the Federal Government cannot keep lunatic aliens out of the United States, it should provide for their detention and treatment; and if it is indisposed or unable to do this, the least it can do is to pay New York what they cost every year

## What Are Mr. Baker's Qualifica-

It is recorded of the Hon. NEWTON DIEHL BAKER that in the furtherance of the late Tom Johnson's schemes of city government he did more to get three cent trolley fares for the residents of Cleveland, Ohio, than even his famous mentor and that he carries constantly in his pocket a book printed in the Latin or Greek language, with which to refresh his intellectuals when opportunity offers. Such is the equipment he brings to the office of Secretary of War.

Of his selection to succeed Judge GARRISON, it is said that it is regarded by the President as a personal appointment, and likely to strengthen him with progressive Democrats in Ohio, a State to which Mr. Wilson is giving considerable attention at present, it being a community whose Democrats for twenty years have IAM J. BRYAN. A personal appointment that attaches to the appointing power the suffrages of a respectable number of electors inclined to follow another leader is obviously desirable: we permit ourselves to recall that the nomination of Louis D. Branders as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court was marked "personal."

Mr. BAKER's qualifications for the

books in his pocket or even the inci- cise, and comforting. Entered at the Post Office at New York as dent that he served as private secretary to a Postmaster-General estab-President Wilson would install him. The investigation of those qualifications comes properly within the scope of the Senate, which must confirm the nomination, and by the time its action is taken the country should puncture. now does.

#### The Log of the Moewe.

Who would not like to read the log of the Moewe? She departed from rassment of Senatorial examination an undisclosed port; she had "a successful cruise lasting several months" on seas alive with the warships of the most powerful alliance the world has ever known; she captured and sank the merchant vessels of the enemy Powers while their protecting cruisers sought in vain to find her; and when the conditions seemed to require it she returned to a friendly harbor, her commander a hero, her exploits the theme of rejoicing in every German heart.

That the Moewe got to sea was a notable success; that she eluded capture was a victory; and her return in safety to a German port is the final and complete triumph of her navigator. There is something unearny in her adventure, in the imto the scope of the original Gore penetrable mystery that surrounds resolution—that it is an attempt to her. Her captures announced her approhibit American citizens from going pearance on the high seas; the list of abroad on armed merchantmen and that her victims records her activities; and it is in some way an abatement or an her appearance under the protecting guns of a German fortress writes a

no section of the country any misun- Moreover, the Moewe proceeded, so derstanding of this resolution or of far as has been disclosed, in conformother resolutions interfering with the ity to the rules and practices of the Executive in the management of for- sea. She violated none of the conelen affairs. All of them are recog- ventions; she did not impose a new nized for what they are: the fruit international law on her activities. of a purpose to demoralize the gov- She contributed a page to the naval ernmental agency through which ne- history of Germany, already enriched gotiations with other Powers are by the exploits incidental to a numconducted, to reduce the accredited ber of remarkable enterprises, that

#### C. L. Schlens.

If the person whose letter was the movement that has upset the Ad- printed in The SUN of July 30, 1915. over the signature "C. L. Schlens" does not now come forward to suptatives and ninety-eight Senators in port the statements therein made Congress in taking the place of the we shall know him for an impostor. President and the Secretary of State He it was who reported the slieged in the conduct of foreign affairs; an text of a notification said to have encroachment that could bring to the been served on British subjects in the nation nothing but disorder and dan- Orient by the Shanghai consular auger. It is this threat that hangs over thorities at the outbreak of the Japanese-Russian war, warning them it every resource of disinterested that their Government would take no responsibility for their safety if they embarked on ships of the belligerent nations. An effort has been made by the Legislative Reference Division of the State hospitals for the insane is an alien, permitted to land in this country by the United States Government to an official source, without success; the British Foreign Office has disowned it and on "C. L. reserve act was a vastely different reserve act was a vastely different reserve act was a vastely different

> the agents of the pro-German propaganda in the United States, and confess that he deceived us. His letter will be withdrawn, so far as it is possible to withdraw it by post-pub- which the subject has engaged for past, or rather our lack of any military lication editorial disclaimer. We hope that this will not be necessary. Since the war in Europe began it

has been THE SUN'S purpose to present in its columns, fairly and withsides in the struggle. In the attainment of this object we have been beneficial enactment. handicapped in the presentation of the cases impossible, has no bearing on Teutonic case by two facts; the existence of an ingenious and unscrupulous propaganda, which resorts to deceit, falsehood and forgery to obtain publication for its outgivings, and the violence and intemperance of individual disputants supporting the German contention, whose abusive and nothing except the waste basket. The receipt of an authentic and reasonable communication assailing the Allies has been an incident of real reief in the wearying process of opening and throwing away the products of subsidized cunning or the billingsgate of impotent, delirious rage The ordered fulminations of salaried proponents of Kultur, with their Scotch and Irish and English and Mayflower signatures, have generally Prussian preciseness about them that discloses their source. The individual offerings have been recognizable immediately by the malevolence of their sentiments and the hysteria of their wording. Both classes of epistles we have excluded from our columns, while welcoming those conceived in

honesty and expressed in sanity. It has not been easy to avoid all he pitfalls that partisan malice has digged for neutral tolerance. We may have been entrapped by an impostor. despite the vigilance we have exereised. If we have not, the opportunity of the author using the signature "C. L. Schlens" to establish his good faith is at hand; and if he fails to shown a surprising affection for WILL. take advantage of it we and our seeing some of the seldom acted plays readers will know he is a fraud.

## Magna Domus at Alba Domus.

The confidential envoy, atmospheric To none but the master of Alba Do- bilities by presenting a French comrelucus and all important office of mus shall Masna Domus unlock that pany? Mr. Hackert planned his own

Secretary of War seem to have es- closely guarded repository of secrets. Shakespearian season and did not incaped the attention of the reporters For common consumption the oracle vite and probably would have rein Washington. We should not say has no utterance save: "Antagonism sented any assistance from others. Mr. that his political radicalism, his prac- to America in Europe is by no means Sothern and Miss Marlowe had retice of carrying Latin and Greek so great as has been reported." Con-tired from the field, and other con-

In silence Magna Domus went, in lished his fitness for the post in which art of cheerful evasion. As the master's mind runs on a single track, the man's mind runs on pneumatic tires inflated to the exact point of greatest accommodation between the require- dertakings which they neglected. ments of resilience and resistance to

Now it is that the delicate organization of the mission shows to best advantage, for as there were no formalities of Senatorial credential at the outset, there will be no embarat the Journey's end. In the seclusion of the most intimate recesses of Alba Domus, MAGNA DOMUS Will report to the sole author of his diplo-

matic being. But what the public now most desecrets of belligerent Powers fade to sciousness of a purpose of most fate-4. 1913, made the merest beginning toward ultimate realization.

Is Magna Domus now at Alba Do mus conferring with PHILIP?

### Financing the Farms.

Senator Hollis's rural credits bill promises to result in one of the most important acts of constructive legislation recently achieved in Washington. Agriculture is unquestionably the tries. It has long been recognized that if American agriculture was to continue to meet the country's rebusinesslike. To this end it is essential that farmers, like other business men, should have access to adequate financial facilities.

That certain features of the pend-That certain features of the pending legislation, as shaped in its early stages, are open to criticism is only what was to be expected. The measure seems to contemplate too close a connection between the Federal Treasury and agricultural borrowers, but these details of method can be corrected or perfected. The dangers most to be guarded against are in heart of being and all having an equal standing as to be guarded against are in promise an orbital ending of the federal dispositions to be guarded against are in funds, ostensibly to subsidize farming but actually for subvention of the vote of farming constituencies.

The substitute of the contract of the Hon. John Wans maker will doubtless head the list of elegaters, with eleven others of like standing as as business men throughout the State, intermixing them with making an equal standing as a business ment throughout the State, intermixing them with shall burson and all having an equal standing as most to be guarded against are in ferror in political dispositions to promise an availability of public funds, ostensibly to subsidize farming but actually for subvention of the vote of farming constituencies.

Dr. Eliot urges more hard work in got and of the department of the Hon. John Wans maker will doubtless head the list of elegaters, and to him only.

Switzerland, a republic always prepare has been graver danger of "encroachment" by the Congress than be the Courts; and of the Courts; and of the Courts and in him the courts; and the progressive of elegates, with eleven others of like standing as business men throughout the State, intermixing them with standing as a business men throughout the State, intermixing them with standing as a business men throughout the State, intermixing them with the vote of reconcentment by a fund of the dimination of like presents of like is reflected. The degrates as a connection of the present day of the three departments of government upon any other department of "encroachment" by the Executive or the courts; and of the courts; an

Defective and objectionable provisions should not be allowed to obthe Library of Congress to trace this scure the fundamental principle involved or prevent efforts to attain a A National Guardsman's Appeal to bill of 1913 as it stood at various insage. For the improvement of a rural credits bill while it is under deliberation a large amount of informa- United States will cease to be, tion and educated advice is to-day

many years. The essential thing now is for bank-ing and business experience to come much of it may be in many respects. to the support of the Congressional movement for rural credits legisiaout prejudice, the arguments of both tion. The more support of this kind it gets the greater the assurance of a eral O'Ryan addressed a meeting of ness to foreign manufacturers. Then

# Woes of a Bachelor Judge.

Judge J. H. Hopkins of Chicago, a bachelor, is entitled to sympathy despite the fact that he seems to lack there would be less adverse reflection nerve. He has been presiding of late on the militia throughout the country." over Chicago's Court of Domestic Re-in a signed statement General Wood But can you not see the foresight and lations and has been so shocked by said: "Generally speaking, it can be subtle diplomacy in this attitude on the the revelations of marital infelicity efficient as the people of the country nations are establishing precedents in brought to his attention that he has want it to be." asked to be transferred to some other field of judicial activity. The awkward position in which his Honor finds himself is considerably complicated by the fact that this is leap year. He seems to be doomed to so-cial seclusion and a heavy heart for

It is difficult to avoid the conclusion that Judge Hopkins has, with undue precipitation, sacrificed an opportunity that most bachelors would not been difficult to detect; there is a be glad to enjoy. By daily contemplation of marital woes and the causes that lead to them a bachelor Judge should be in a position to acquire valuable data on how to be happy though married.

## First Ald to Art.

It is unjust to criticise subscribers to the Shakespearian fund of Sir HERBERT BEERBOHM TREE and contributors to the support of a French theatre in New York for assisting artistic enterprises not American in origin. Both enterprises benefit this public. Neither is likely to be financially profitable to its promoters. There will, however, be an artistic advantage to New Yorkers interested in of SHAKESPEARE as well as to those who take an interest in the contemporaneous French theatre. The same support might have been

personal representative, superconsti- given to American entrepreneurs, but tutional Ambassador returns from his did any of our American managers Oh husbaby, oh lullaby two months canvass of the European propose to revive one of the chronicle chancelleries with the fruits of his plays of SMAKESPEARE, or indicate The moon looks down the livelong night mission locked within his loyal breast. a desire to increase his responsi-

templated celebrations of the tercentenary of the great poet of the stage silence he returns, still expert in the had been undertaken on the private enterprise of the actors.

It is difficult to understand the re sentment of American theatre managers against support given to two un-

Perhaps Colonel House will now devote his conciliatory powers to the Senators and the Representatives in

nounced to-day in a message to the Harvard Observatory from E. B. Frost, director of Yerkes Observatory.—Despatch

Following the example of the Democratic party?

The special session of Governor

sires of the treasures of "the little journed and the Presidential primary House well filled" is revelation of the law is on the statute book. The law authorship of "Philip Dru, Admin. provides that in each precinct twice Knox at the May primary election, he istrator." Before that mystery the as many bailots shall be supplied as there were votes cast for each party | Senator. candidate in the 1914 Senatorial elecless than nothingness. Behind that tion. But each voter may call for Of course no county clerk will risk running short of ballots, for that ferer will be the taxpayer, who foots the printer's bill.

Little Portugal's response to Gerquirements it must be put upon a business footing and cease to be a toration within forty-eight hours of there appears to be an apprehension haphazard exhaustion of fertile soils the forty-six German interned mer- that he will advise the Brumbaughhaphazard exhaustion of fertile soils the forty-six German internal internal like in the Lister of the Lister of the Lister of the Lister of the forty-six German internal internal like in the forty-six German internal like in the forest of the forty-six German internal like in the forty-six German weather and markets. Farming has Great Britain. Portugal can defy the equal number of the friends of Sena-Great Britain. Portugal can defy the German Imperial Government, and probably will do so; but the risk and cost of having Portuguese merchant ships sunk by German submarines must be considered.

Ave any legislative effect upon the from physical and mental fatigue. He tor Penrose in attendance, for the purpose of the President, The President is the sole depositary of the executive power of the nation, tirely proper that if refused a state-treaties and nominations, and the Considered.

Ave any legislative effect upon the from physical and mental fatigue. He tor Col. Roosevelt he has aloung many Republicans among many Republicans of this one man, yet many investigations report that "the wreek was not tirely proper that if refused a state-treaties and nominations, and the Considered. been made more scientific, but much German Imperial Government, and for Penrose in attendance, for the purremains to be done in making it more probably will do so; but the risk and

Washington's trolley car men have gone on strike, and President Wilson ing legislation, as shaped in its early knows exactly how the company's offi-

Why "more," doctor?

## ENLIST NOW.

# His Fellow Citizens.

No one can realize the defects of our military system better than those who obtainable as a result of the interest have studied our military policy of the policy whatever.

No matter what has been said of the

A little over a month ago Major-Genmilitia of this State both larger and shipments.

better. If we had more men like him shipments.

"But these seizures are directly con-

ple no matter what system we have precedents ready for use.

outside of enforced universal service. The American Governm outside of enforced universal service. The American Government knows, as for in the last analysis it goes right well as our foremost business men know

Seventy-first Regiment armory at Park

after the call comes, come now. That just as important as coming at all. is just as important as countries in the no longer enough that we are willing to fight, we must be ready to fight.

WILLIAM B. BEAM. PATERSON, N. J., March 6.

Jay E. House in the Topeka Capital anonymous contributor complains hat certain Topeka policemen smoke none of his business, nor ours. Until April, 1917, at least, the standing of every based upon his efficiency in the line of

## Professor Fisher of Vale says a baby orth \$90, a grown person \$4,000. I always knew that money talks. But now I know it hollers

They say that riches all take wings My little ninety dollars

My little ninety dollars

And shines upon the cholers, Amused to see four thousand plunks MOLANDAUSCE WILSON.

### PENNSYLVANIA POLITICS. Effort to Eliminate Penrose as Leader

Not Likely to Succeed.

PHIADELPHIA, March 6.—During the early part of December, 1915, a conference of prominent Republicans of Pennsylvania was held at which twelves persons were named for delegates at large to the Chicago convention, to be voted for at the primary election in May. That conference consisted of Martin G. Brumbaugh, Governor of the State: Francis Shunk Brown, Attorney-General of Pennsylvania, appointed by Governor Brumbaugh; Thomas B. Smith, Mayor-elect of Philadelphia, a former Public Service Commissioner; William A. Magee of Pittsburg and William B. D. Ainey, Public Service Commissioners; William M. Griest, Lancas, burg and William S. Vare, Philadelphia, William W. Griest, Lancas, ter, and Edgar R. Kless, Williamsport, three moet ardent Brumbaugh; Congressmen. United States and the proposed of the past and delphia, William S. Vare, Philadelphia, March 6 .- During the

JOHNSON'S Legislature has now ad- Pennsylvania, for United States Sena-

inscrutable brow may dwell the con- whatever party ballot he desires, re- that time Mayor-elect Smith of Philgardless of previous party registra- adeiphia had publicly stated that in all sciousness of a purpose of most tate-tion. If a given precinct contains one ful import, a purpose which on March hundred voters divided equally among ognize Senator Penrose as the leader, five parties, and two hundred ballots and it was probably due to Mr. Smith's are supplied in lots of twenty to each insistence at the conference that Senparty, as the law requires, there is ator Penrose was named as one of nothing to prevent the voters dividing the twelve delegates. The nominathemselves equally between two or tion of Mr. Knox for Senator by more three parties, thus exhausting all the than 500,000 Progressive and Repubpallots in those parties and leaving a lican votes may result in making surplus of ballots in those not voted. him, instead of Governor Brumbaugh. Pennsylvania's choice for the Presimight invalidate the election. He must Brumbaugh-Vare conference had in prepare enough to meet any possible view in nominating Knox for Senator. demand, whatever the cost. The taking him out of the field as a Presigreatest of all American indus- printer will not object; the only suf- dential possibility and leaving the way clear for Governor Brumbaugh. As Senator Penrose has not con-

curred in the Brumbaugh-Vare selection of delegates at large, but on the ator Penrose for the purpose of suggesting the names of twenty-four dele-

elected Senator, to take his seat March 4. 1917, and appointed Secretary of State, there would be a Senatorial vacancy that Governor Brumbaugh would fill, if Vare failed in his efforts to nominate him for President and he

every American citizen. It is vitally rose has begun, and if the Senator limportant that we should not go into were to entall under his local state. our next war as we have gone into 447,000 Progressive Republicans who evidence that his fatal disease those of the past: if we do we may voted for Roosevelt in Pennsylvania was caused by smoking. in 1912, as he probably will, he would conquer the State.

### GOVERNING BY OUIBBLE. We Are Well Started, but There Is Room for Improvement

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. been much interested in results tained by our Government during the high tariffs has erased the stigma of eral O'Ryan addressed' a meeting of ness to foreign manufacturers. Then the First Training (Plattsburg) Regiment in New York, and at the conclusion of that address General Wood said: sail on belligerent ships through war in hope that you will back up tieneral zones, and the amount of work saved "I hope that you will back up tieneral zones, and the amount of work saved O'Ryan. He is trying to make the our postal authorities and stevedores by militia of this State both larger and encouraging the seizure of our mails and

trary to fundamental principles of in-t ternational law." you may say. Granted. want it to be."

Now that is the situation in a nutshell, and it is entirely up to the peothe same thing, and we will have the

people are only talking.

If there are those who are backward about coming forward let them come round to the room of Company K in the standard of the world. But we have avenue and Thirty-third street any Fri- another advantage, one which is rarely day evening and I shall be glad to talk with them about joining the militia or any one of the seven or more military instruction camps to be held under the auspices of the War Departto mentioned, but one which should be significant thing. It is not. It is the foundation and fundamental thought our Government, it is possessed by our people from the lowest to the highest, from the janitors to the college prois the mainspring of our

hopes and ideals And what is this advantage? Quibble Quibble, quibble, Rot and dribble. Passing laws.

Effect and cause

### To place our Government on a true ons would submit their ideas concerning a practical plan it would be very helpful to future generations. QUIBB. CRANFORD, N. J., March 6.

Certain Conspicuous New Yorkers. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Some of our young men would be interested to hear what a fair visitor, a traveller in many lands, by the way, to our city hought of them

companion when a bunch of "curled dar ings" in their bizarre habiliments entered ferent parts of the car. Then they com menced to guy one another in approved lang and kept it up during the remainder of the journey, quite regardless of the other passengers. Said the fair visitor, turning to her companion: "What a lot of

## HONEST "MOVIES."

#### Injured by Speculators. They Will The Human Hazard in the Cab of Survive as Art.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir; The

the theatre, however, the bubble of the inflated motion picture producers will amount to prevent them.

The question here arises, why do the bers will be in touch with the

## DON'T ENCROACH!

gress alone can "declare war" and "make failure of the dead engineer to obey the appropriations." Wisely, almost necessarily, the entire "initiative" and whole been suffering from faintness caused by gates and alternates, the number the state is entitled to: and in that event hamed limitation, been committed to the action, from one of a hundred human.

## THATCHES UNSCORCHED. My Lady Nicotine's Pate Stripping

Effect Denled.

Mark Twain was almost a perpetual smoker; and yet he had a luxurious had were set against him or no growth of hair and lived to be more FRANK K. than 70 years old. Bret Harte was a steady smoker, and his fine hirsute adornments were known to all men. He reached the age of 66.

I know a man who is as hald as a illiard ball who never smoked or drank another who is baid and deaf who, also never smoked. I know another man years old who smokes and has a head of hair. Has Dr. Pease a full head

hald heads. It is just the nature of the beast regardless of tobacco.

NEW YORK, March 6.

Coasing the Fountain. To the Epiron or The SUN-Sir: It would seem that the blotting paper advocates for a cure of the reluctant fountain pen have been knocked out by your do not care to come back.

cure for their overworked dry pen as I did last week they would not need his recommendation for such a strong stim

I think if they had taken water as a

The Hon. Tom Scully in the Offing. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: And hen there is Long Tom, the kind Senator ships with; Tom Moore, Tom Heffin, and sure keep a place open for Tom Sully, the mariner of South Amboy, when he gets under fair way and with every stitch drawing, and halyards, sheets and down-hauls padlocked, goes after the toga now draped over the lovely form of Senator Jim Martine. PERTH AMBOT, N. J., March 6.

# From the Allen County Times.

D. B. Moore dropped into the Times office last Monday and related the follow-Now we have never seen the sow nor the pigs, but the mother of four litters of pigs, amount-ing to a total of fifty-four, and that he them; in the next two litters were twelve each, with all the pigs saved; in the last litter weresseventeen. sixteen saved. This record can hardly be beaten by any sow in the county.

documents. | tire filler.

Will the dull, unruly scholars

Fire insurance and

From the Detroit News. Kebier Bros of Owosso do no: siness get away from them, as indicated by their letterhead : Theo. Kebier. Bachelor of Laws. Restaurant and Notary public and cigar store. Agent conveyancer of all for Essenkay auto

When the School Teachers Are Gomperized When the unionized school teacners

AT THE THROTTLE.

Railroad Locomotive.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: You

delphia, William W. Green and Edgar R. Kiess, Williamsport, three most ardent Brumbaugh Congressmen.

In addition to naming twelve delegates at large the Brumbaugh-Vare conference named the Hon. Philander Chase Knox, the ablest statesman of Pennsylvania, for United States Senator, and as Senator Penrose had alreedy advised the nomination of Mr. Knox at the May primary election, he will be unanimously nominated for Senator Penrose was not invited to Senator Penrose was not invited to Senator Penrose was not invited to Senator Penrose although just about the senator prove that the motion picture as an investing at the Senator Penrose was not invited to the real although just about the senator prove that the motion picture as an investing at the Senator Penrose was not invited to the prove that the motion picture as an investing at the signal system in use on the present time is about to break.

Haven railroad at the present time is beyond question as complete and mechanically perfect as any in this country. In the recent wreck it was not the signal which failed, but the human panies have given their energies to stock stock segments to the signal which failed, but the human panies have given their energies to stock the signal which failed, but the human panies have given their energies to stock the signal which failed, but the human panies have given their energies to stock the signal which failed, but the human panies have given their energies to stock the signal which failed, but the human panies have given the recent wreck it was not the signal which failed, but the human panies have given the recent wreck it was not the signal which failed, but the human panies have given the recent wreck it was not the signal which failed, but the human panies have given the recent wreck it was not the signal which failed, but the human panies have given the recent wreck it was not the signal which failed, but the human panies have given the recent wreck it was not the signal which failed, but the human panies have given the

oreak swirtly, instead of gradually disappearing.

The question here arises, why do the bers will be in touch with can national convention, case of the Milford wreck, and this applies equally well to others of the same character, the engineer evidently did not be bers will be in touch with can national convention, to the progressives will be in touch with can national convention, the progressive will be in touch with can national convention, the progressive will be in touch with can national convention. ished and the motion picture as an art will thrive and develop and grow.

SAMUEL GOLDFISH,

Vice-president Jesse L. Lasky Feature Play Company, Inc.

New York, March 6.

See the second or stop signal, if he did the first, which was set at caution. The oversight or neglect of the caution signal might have been through absent-mindedness, but surely not that of the second. From former wide experience as an art character, the engineer evidently did not him, but will not accept Senator La From the lette and probably will have nothing to with Senator Cummins should the first, which was set at caution. The latter get the Republican normination and might have been through absent-mindedness, but surely not that of the second. From former wide experience as a constant with the lease of the caution of as an observer in the locomotive cab I am aware that through temporary ab-

nate the human element. In other words, that it should be so arranged as to stop the train irrespective of the action of the man at the throttle. That this not only can be able to help reelect the Proposition of the man at the throttle. That this not only can be able to the and help Mr. Bryan." action of the man at the throttle. That this not only can be but has been accomplished by modern day railway engineering is witnessed by the fact that a successful automatic train stopping described by the fact that a successful automatic train stopping described by the fact that a large and is a problem. Eight successful automatic train stopping described by the fact that a large and is a problem. To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: In vice has been in successful operation cent, of the voters are German. The Sun Mr. Walter B. Kennedy said for three years past on a railroad operation was a time when they were all that hot nicotine causes baldness. General U. S. Grant was an inveterate the Rocky Mountains, where in extreme smoker, yet he lived to be 63 and had a winter blizzards the engine cab windows came back and voted for Preside. filled with flying snow that the engineer ident Wilson and Col. Roosevelt stop in order to observe whether a sig-

NEW YORK, March 6.

### CAMPAIGN OF THE DRYS. A Question of Biblical Authority Put to Their Adversaries.

onel T. M. Gilmore, president of the National Model License League, in a been relegated to the "back yard letter published in The Sun advises the Anti-Saloon League not to resort to the that \$800,000 is needed to put be supported by the cause her engines are out of repair that \$800,000 is needed to put be Scriptures. Coming from a representa-tive of an organization which has amused kota. The battleship was the the clergy of the country in its efforts to defend the liquor traffic by the Scriptures, this is refreshing. We decline to kota will find the money by popular haggle over details, and respectfully in-quire whether Mr. Gilmore believes that

Senator McCumber, Republica he is making any headway in trying to tor for eighteen years, seems throw a mantle of Biblical protection for a defeat this year. Opposed over a New York waterfront dive or a is Gov. L. B. Hanna. McCumber

fake Raines law hotel. We likewise insist that the issue in New York is not prohibition at the pres-Hanna has been building up a big ent time, but the right of the people to machine for a number of vote on the question of prohibition. In a clever politician, is said to be New York State manhood suffrage is ested in twenty-one banks, has the denied in all of the cities having nearly ing interests behind him and h four-fifths of the population. The is- of moving pictures he made in sue in New York, which we refuse to sweden and Denmark to show allow to be obscured, is the optional prohibition referendum bill to give a vote than 30 per cent, of the voters on the liquor question to every voter in the State. WILLIAM H. ANDERSON. On the Democratic side ex-State Superintendent Anti-Saloon League Burke will be the nomince.

## NEW YORK, March 6. THE COLONEL'S FATE. Western Republicans Declare They event the Republican nomince was a hard fight to get to the Separate

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir, The report from Washington in your col-umns that "regular" Republicans in wide prohibition law can n Congress are ready to accept "the Colo-nel" as Republican nominee for Presi-dent this year has a curious sound out in the West.

wide prohibition law, but We do not understand whether this "getting ready" foreshadows a desire we do know Mr. Meere, and can therefore print the story with a clear conscience. He says that he has a sow that has been any cost. Whichever it be, it will come to the same end if the common conver- time the Legislature has sation of Republicans has significance. They will see to the defeat of "t saved fifty-two of them. In the first litter They will see to the defeat of "the prohibitionisis always were thirteen, and she raised twelve of Colonel" without fall in the event of his ful enough to prevent nomination. If it is intended to shelve him thus, monumentally and eternally, there we why then, just start the political hearses

#### A Star Nebraska Pitcher. From the Omaha World-Herald.

S. McCune, who is in from his cattle ranch in the North Park, of Colorado, has grown athletic. He gets up muscle by pitching hay ninety miles south of Lara

## Mrs. Outlate-What became of

uckee clock? Outlate-The cat ate it. Luxuries.

Bella-And marriage is cheaper than diverce.

Stella-An elopement is cheaper than

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than there is being made. Yet this does not prove that the motion picture as an art is to suffer. It is evidence rather that the day of house cleaning is near at hand, because no industry can long withstand the trials and tribulations of gross overproduction.

Unlike the honest house cleaning of the theatre, however, the bubble of the inflated motion picture producers will amount to prevent them.

### La Follette's Grip Strong.

Invasion of Any Department of Government by Another is Wrong.

Senatur La Follette's magazine com's sentmindedness or mental fatigue the into North Dakota by the ton and Republicans of the State swear by him. He a certain position may not be recorded on the health at the limit of the state swear by him. He Senator La Follette's magazine comion the brain at the time of passing.

To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: There is some doubt whether or not the Congress has the constitutional power to pass the proposed act of surrender. At the utmost, such action would be a mere the utmost, such action would be a mere and controlled now to a large extent by the railway management. He must be a man of temperate habits, physically and mentally sound. His work hours are so apportioned as to traver freedom. In fact he is the only I publican who could defeat Col. Room the proposed act of surrender. At a man of temperate habits, physically and mentally sound. His work hours are so apportioned as to traver freedom. expression of opinion, and could not are so apportioned as to insure freedom have any legislative effect upon the course of the President.

The President is the sole described in the course of the President. among many Republicans than any comman mentioned for the nomina

the ballot this year by petition, as the

The German vote in North Dak-Bryan comes here and asks the for President Wilson they will do Mr. Bryan's sake. He can do no the President among the

of North Dakota and the Northw States.
North Dakota is for prepareduc a moderate scale. The citizens, irrelarger navy and a stronger arm To the Editor of The Sun—Sir; Col-the T. M. Gilmore, president of the that the big battleship North Dako

good show of defeating el

## Prohibition an Issue

have never had an op-on the question. The moving, the "mourners" will fall into liberty platform. The rule line with joy.

Y. E. A. ning out of St. Paul and arry an immense amouevery day as express me ments, and no North ba-wants a drink has to suffe of the anti-prohibitionist pl without attaining the object There are a nan candidates for Governor, but o candidates for Governor, but o relief. They a: stand out in relief. They Burdick, a La Pollette man. Frain, Lieutenant-Governor, Mr. Burdick probably will snomination because of

with Senator La Foliette. Dr. Plateau of Valley C chance for his election Bruegger of Williston and H 11 of Ellendale as the two candidates

Democratic candidate, but there In the Democratic ranks the is for national committeeman, w